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Fred Waring To Play New Bradley Pep Song Over NBC Red Network Tomorrow Night At 6 O'clock And 10 O'clock Central Time

Fred Waring And His Pennsylvanians

Bradley Alums To Be Guests At Broadcast

Every Bradley student and alumnus will have the dial of his radio set for the Friday Smoker edition of Pleasure Time. Fred Waring will play the pep song he has written for Bradley College on his program tomorrow night at six o'clock on the NBC Red Network and again at 10 p. m.

Waring decided to play the original song for Bradley after he was bombarded last year by postal cards which practically every member of the college sent him. This project was sponsored by the Bradley public relations office.

Tomorrow evening alums all over the United States will be tuning their sets in to hear the new song that one of Waring's men wrote for their alma mater.

In the middle west it will be carried at 6 p. m. by WTAM Cleveland (1070 kil.); WLW, Cincinnati (700 kil.); WTMJ, Milwaukee (620 kil.); WIRE, Indianapolis (1400 kil.); and at 10 p. m. by WHO, Des Moines (1000 kil.); WMAQ, Chicago (670, kil.); WIRE, Indianapolis (1400 kil.); and KSD, St. Louis (550 kil.). In other areas consult the Radio Guide for the nearest NBC station carrying the Waring program at the time indicated above.

The song will be published after its premier tomorrow evening. The cover will have the Bradley seal on it. Probably arrangements

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Assistant Editors, Division Heads Appointed For 1942 'Polyscope'; Fitschen, Baker Head Yearbook Staffs

Jean Graham, Phyllis Springer, Millie Dunseth, and Paula Bruninga will assist Flo Jean Fitschen, editor, in publishing the 1942 POLYSCOPE it was announced Tuesday evening. The students were appointed by the Board of Control in its meeting Tuesday.

Business manager will be Lee Baker. He will have the assistance of Wallace Wrigley, who will act as assistant business manager. Dr. H. J. Bell will act as adviser to the group.

Appoint Staff

In addition to the assistant editors, the Board of Control, with the help of Miss Fitschen, also appointed students to manage the individual sections of the yearbook.

The sections will be handled by the following: faculty division, Marian Tendick; senior division, Elizabeth Albright; classes, Paula Bruninga; activities, Bob Smith; art editors, Jane Miller, Pauline Becker; sorority editor, Millie Dunseth; fraternity editor, Bob Welk; music editor, Kay Keyes; sports editor, Norm Bennett; write-up editors, Helen Schlegel, Phil Farmer; snapshot editor, Homer Barlow; publicity manager, Carmen Dixon; and circulation manager, Lee Baker.

Ringel Gets Contract

Also announced by the Board is the fact that Charles Ringel has again received the photography contract for the yearbook.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, October 24—Finals in the Oratorical contest. Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 25—Finals in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest. Chapel at 2 p. m. Delta Kappa Dance at the Hub in Edelsteins, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Round Table business meeting. Wigwam at 2 p. m.

Monday, October 28—Band in social hall at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, October 29—Mask and Gavel meeting. Chapel at 7 p. m. Special student council meeting in room 14 at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, October 30—Band in social hall.

Thursday, October 31—W. A. A. meeting. Gymnasium at 5:30 p. m.

Give Reports On Convention At Home Ec Club

Three students will give reports of the home economics convention at the meeting of the Home Economics club tonight at 7:30 at the Sigma Chi Gamma house.

Mary Ann Stried, Julia Shea and Lorraine Gustafson attended the convention which was held October 17, 18, and 19 at Springfield.

Council Asks Help

Any Bradley student driving a car to school is requested by Student Council not to park on the west side of Glenwood avenue. Students are warned that this will be strictly enforced.

Epsilon Phi Alpha To Have Initiation

Epsilon Phi Alpha, the honorary science fraternity, will hold its formal initiation next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 14.

Eight members are to be formally admitted in the candlelight ceremony. Louise Hubbard is in charge of the initiation.

Sommer To Fly Phil Farmer To Chicago Tomorrow On First Lap Of Trip To Waring Broadcast

Tomorrow morning Phil Farmer will be flown to Chicago by Millard Sommer on the first lap of his 2,000 mile trek to New York to officially receive the new Bradley loyalty song from Fred Waring.

From Chicago, Farmer will fly to New York via American Airlines and will arrive in New York in time for the six o'clock broadcast.

To Accept New Song

At this broadcast and the ten o'clock show, Phil, the only authentic Bradley brave, will accept the new song on behalf of the student body and will also present Waring with an Indian headdress and make him an honorary member of the Bradley Braves.

While in New York, Phil will be entertained by Brainard Hatch, president of the New York Alumni club. He will remain there until Sunday, when he will return to Chicago by plane, and to Peoria on the late evening Rocket.

All School Contributes

This trip which will give Bradley its largest single piece of publicity this year was made possible by mass student action.

Substantial contributions were made by students of the horology school and the school of fine and liberal arts, as well as by Delta Kappa Lambda Phi, and Sigma Chi Gamma sororities; and Alpha Pi, Beta Phi Theta, Beta Sigma Mu, Psi, Delta Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi fraternities.

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● Dictatorship Is Impossible

Of all the accusations hurled at the presidential candidates, one of the most emotionalized at this time is the one aimed to sway public opinion by appealing to the people's fear of losing American freedom. It is the cry of "Don't vote for him, for he will lead us into a dictatorship!"

The quickest way to throw cold water on such a declaration is to come back with, "How could anyone become a dictator in the United States?"

With the balance of power in our legislative, executive, and judicial departments, the reasoning individual can see that the will of the people dominates—not the will of one man.

I.M.

● Do Tell!

The strength of the German soldier at the front is founded upon the knowledge and certainty that he is backed by the entire nation . . . Our people have high aims, higher than merely winning the war. What we want to do is build a new State. And that is why others hate us so . . . They say, "But your social experiments are very dangerous . . . It costs billions and earns nothing. There is no profit, no dividend to be gotten of it. . . ."

We have been looked upon as a bad example; whatever we tried was no good because it was meant for the people. We have taken the road to truly social legislation and towards a sociological development which is hated in other countries . . . They hate us on account of our social principles . . . I am convinced that the future belongs to this development . . . National Socialism has prevented chaos in Germany . . .

It is precisely because we know that the fight is a struggle for the entire social foundation of our life that, while we are fighting for these ideals, that we profess them again and again.

(Said by ADOLF HITLER, Berlin, September 4, 1940.)

'Tubing Is An Attitude, Not An Action' Say Bradley Faculty And Students In TECH Student Poll This Week

"Tubing is an attitude, not an action." "Tubing is a derogatory term applied to the studious by those who find work difficult." These two statements about tubing were made on ballots for this week's poll, and seem to sum up pretty well the sentiment evidenced throughout the poll.

A dozen actions were listed on the questionnaires as possible "tubes." Students and faculty members were asked to check which of these they considered tubing and to add others.

On almost half of the blanks there appeared a statement similar to the two above. Many blanks simply said, "It's not what you do but the way you do it."

	Students Men	Students Women	Faculty	Total
1. Percentage of students as tubers: (average of responses)	47%	37%	3.6%	29.2%
2. Actions considered tubing:				
Reciting voluntarily	14	7		21
Reciting when called on	0	1		1
Doing supplementary reading	9	8		17
Sitting in front row	18	9		27
Asking questions beyond scope of class work	30	19		49
Taking class notes	3	3		6
Carrying books around	6	2		8
Staying after class to see professor	30	22		52
Going to professor's office about classwork	21	12		33
Going to professor's office for other reasons	26	25		51
Speaking to professor off and on campus	9	10		19
Participating in outside activities in which professor participates	18	11		29
Agreeing continually with all the professor says	3	2		5

Considering specific actions which may be tubing in some cases, students agreed that staying after classes to see professors was the worst offense, while going to his office for reasons other than classwork and asking questions beyond the scope of actual class-work just to impress faculty members of the students knowledge were both dangerous practices since the term tubing might be easily applied to them.

Responses to the first question were more varied. Students and faculty were asked to estimate the per cent of students who were conscious tubers. Estimates ranged from 0 to 100%. Among men, the average of all responses was 47%. Women were inclined to set the number lower, and the average among women was 37%. Faculty members conservatively set the number at less than 4%.

Faculty members agreed that tubing is essentially an attitude, but suggested that inviting professors to social functions such as dances and fraternity luncheons, particularly before tests or exams, were evidences of this attitude.

Seriously though, the faculty members suggested what the poll should have made apparent, that the actions listed under question No. 2 are all important and necessary parts of the educational process as carried on in college.

Said one professor, "The fear of tubing is one of the most deadly viruses assailing the corporate health of Bradley. It has a paralyzing effect on mental muscles."

It appears, then, that tubing is a more psychical than physical reality at Bradley, and is a figment of the student imagination, since faculty members feel that they are, in their own words, "tuber-proof."

On The Cuff

On a neighboring campus, we're told, a wise guy on being expelled from school had the audacity to congratulate the president for turning out such fine young men.

They tell us a senior's diction is usually perfect—but, then, so is a junior's contradiction.

And have you heard about the frat man who's so funny he makes us all have a guilty feeling that we're evading the government entertainment tax.

A letter received from France through German censor:

Dear Chum:

Today in lower sections of Paris we notice much *****. Because of the *** we had to go ****. ***** Dropped so near my window I could feel the ****. Sirens scream and ***** men come running. Oh, ***** pipe ***** down. Everyone lies *****. A ***** came. Black ******* out ***. If only you were here! We would *****. Don't *****.

With much love,
H. D. Gille***

The only reason apparently, that some guys around campus don't make perfect idiots of themselves is that none of us are perfect!!

And so we come to Pensive Penquin who says: signs of prosperity lie just around the corner—yep, they just lie 'n lie 'n lie.

Algernon's Gripevine

Wonder what little Jake thought when Lacky showed up and stole the scene? They gave real good trophies this year. The Sigma Phi stunt show cup is falling apart and the Alpha Pi house decoration trophy was broken before Joe Murphy could get it out of the gym * * * and by the way who won the house decoration and float trophies? From the local papers it looks like the Sig Phis * * * either the judges were wrong or the Sig Phis have an interest in the Star and the Journal * * * Why did the Delta Kappas give MacMillan a carton of Luckies? * * * If Bollinger doesn't have those green pants lowered, his brothers are going to cut his legs down * * * The honor rolls are hanging out on the bulletin boards again. Saw CHAMBERLAIN on one. Can't say he didn't get his name before the public once * * * The chapel are getting to be like railroad time tables—subject to change without notice—the faculty just switched them to Wednesday * * * Freshmen, have your green caps or the B lads will have your scalps * * * Bob White is such a gentleman that he never drinks on a date—always before.

War Affects Colleges In America

War's influences are everywhere, and not the least of them are noted in America's colleges.

Here are four typical reports:

At Florida State college, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the department of philosophy and religion, declares that an increase in registrations for Bible courses reflects upset world conditions.

Looking for "basic values to which they can hold," college students over the entire country have evidenced increased interest in Bible courses for the last year or more, she says.

At the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel in White Plains, N. Y., a girls' school, increased interest in science courses has necessitated a 20 per cent enlargement in laboratory facilities.

The college attributes mounting interest in biology, chemistry and physics to new opportunities in medical and scientific work opened up for women by America's preparedness program.

Smith College, Northampton, Mass., because of events abroad which prohibit foreign study and threaten to eclipse European arts, has started a new course, "The Arts in America."

It will deal with painting, architecture, sculpture and the minor arts as an expression of American thought and taste from the colonial period to the present.

At Central Missouri (Warrensburg) State Teachers college, it is noted that interest in German courses is remaining at a high level.

Philosophy Club Meets Sunday At Blair Home

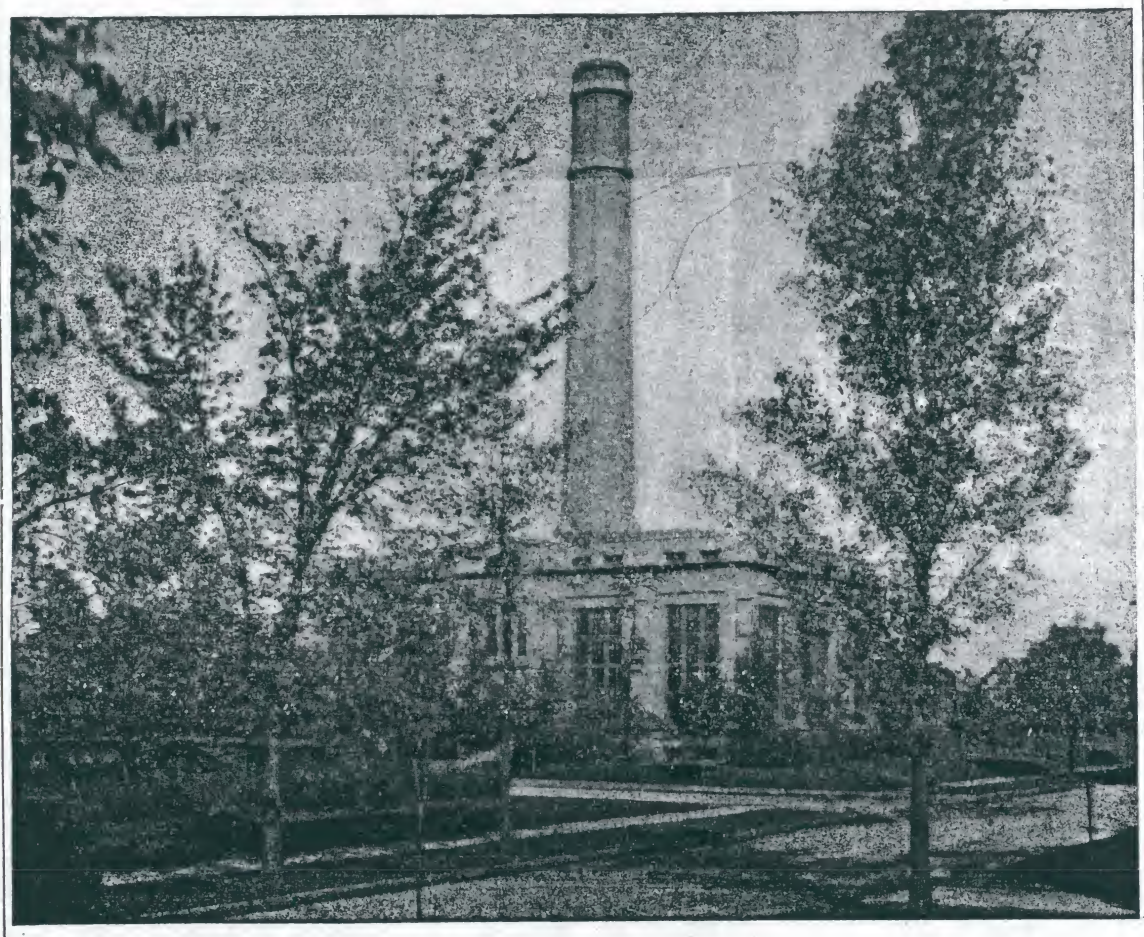
The newly-organized Philosophy club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Robert Blair. Several prospective members were invited to attend this meeting, the first one of the year.

Mr. Philip gave an interesting analytical talk on religion as it relates to modern life. General discussion of the subject followed this introduction.

Philosophy club this year will follow a new plan of group discussion led by selected speakers. The membership of the club will be limited in number.

Officers for the year 1940-41 are Leo Paulissen, president; Robert Blair, vice president; Elgin Dee Keithly, secretary-treasurer.

Power House Of The Tech Campus



Reporter Draws Mental Map Of Power House; 2,689 Tons Of Coal Heated Buildings Last Year

By Clint Eckstrom

Now that cold weather is just around the corner, leaves are falling off the trees, and the ice cream business is slowing down, a little more attention should be paid to the institution at the corner of Laura and Glenwood—the Bradley Power House.

In the very center of the build- is a 125 foot chimney. Before 1912, the heating plant was located in Bradley Hall where the north physics lab is now. One of the original engines used in Bradley Hall is in operation at the Power House today.

Ben Voigt Is Engineer

The engineer in charge of the Power House is Ben Voigt who has been here the longest of any Bradley employee of the maintenance crew since 1919, to be exact.

Underground Heating System

A record of the temperature and the pressure on the boilers and heating line is kept by Ben by means of automatic recording charts which record by means of a clock. These daily records have been kept since 1912 and are stored in the Power House.

Bradley has an underground heating system which extends from the Power House to all the buildings on the campus.

Two Rooms In Power House

As one enters the Power House one sees before him Ben's office. Upstairs is a storeroom and a room where two Bradley students live. This room has been used by Bradley students since 1922.

To the right is the large engine room in which are situated the three engines of 34, 67 and 133 horsepower. Any one of these engines can be run separately, in pairs, or all together. Bradley generates its own DC current. Next to the wall is a switchboard where electricity for all the buildings for lighting and for power for the motors in the Manual Arts is thrown off or on.

Used 2,689 Tons Coal

To the left of the entrance are the four huge boilers used to heat the buildings. These boilers use between four and 35 tons of coal a day depending on how cold it is. Ben and his crew have no love for

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W. A. A. Meets Next Thursday In Gymnasium

Every Bradley woman will be invited to attend the annual all-association meeting of the W. A. A. next Thursday evening in the gym.

Janis Fox, general chairman of the event, promises good entertainment for all attending. There will be notices posted on bulletin boards concerning the meeting, and next week provisions will be made for signing to attend. A spread will be served at the meeting, and a small fee will be charged for these refreshments.

Spanish Club Meets This Afternoon

Members of Spanish club will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Dr. W. Wilmarth, 1711 Columbia Terrace.

This first monthly gathering of the Spanish club will be mainly a business meeting concerned with future schedules.

At this meeting new members will be chosen and a new secretary elected. Refreshments will then be served.

Officers for the coming year are Bob Thacker, president; Jean Jacob, vice president; and Margaret Brown, treasurer.

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Alums Win 2 Plaques At Reunion

"Hello, old man. Say, it's grand to see you."

And the alumni parley swung into its full program at the Wigwam after the Homecoming football game last Saturday. Besides the meeting of old friends, the parley brought with it two important events, the presentations of two plaques, one for the class having the largest proportional representation and the other for the alum coming from the farthest point to attend Homecoming.

Winner of the class attendance trophy was the Class of 1940 with 28 per cent of its total membership present, just nosing out the class of '39 with a 27 per cent representation.

The individual honor went to Mr. William Parks, '38, of Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Parks arranged his visit to this country to coincide with Bradley's Homecoming but was forced to leave at 6 o'clock Saturday after the football game, heading west for Denver and Hawaii by plane.

Besides such long-distance champions as Mr. Parks, the middle-west was well represented by alums from Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, the Tri-Cities, and many other nearer points.

'A Good College Song Is Remembered When Other Melodies Are Forgotten' Is Waring's Explanation For Writing Hits

By J. C. MacMillan

Fred Waring, who likes to do things in his own way, will present his idea of a Bradley pep song over the air this coming Friday night. Mr. Waring's written-to-order pep and alma mater songs have interested groups all over the country jockeying for a spot on his Friday Smoker edition of Pleasure Time, and now Bradley will take the honors on the show.

This college song idea was precipitated early in the past football season when an old friend, the football coach at Colby College, Maine, asked the bandleader's advice on how he could obtain a good pep song. The idea caught on and became such a big hit among the college crowds throughout the country that it has become a part of the program since.

First Interest Is Singing

Waring explains his interest in the project this way: "There is nothing more heartwarming than a good college tune. They are sung and sentimentally remembered when other songs are forgotten. I am happy to make some contribution to this grand type of music, for my interest primarily is in singing, and these songs are written to be sung."

Waring refers to his orchestra as a "Vochestra" since almost every orchestration contains vocal

Fred Waring

effects. He refers to his Glee club method as the "tone syllable" technique.

Breaks Down Each Word

In a one syllable word, such as "home" there are three different tone syllables "ho-ooo-mmm." He breaks down each word, stresses the more melodious tone syllables, and phrasing, avoids the uglier sounds. He calls the girls' voices "feminine punctuation" and was the first to use it.

Some of his production methods astonish fellow members of the trade. He will not tell the gang which of the numbers will actually go on the air that night. He prepares twice as much as he uses, and, at the last moment, chooses those numbers which have survived strenuous rehearsal hours and still seem fresh. "The most important element is spontaneity," he says. He "sets" the show and dictates the continuity fifteen minutes before showtime. His secretary often yanks the last page out of the typewriter with only ten seconds to go.

Developed From Gang

The orchestra, which developed from a neighborhood gang, has always clung to the gang idea. The present outfit of fifty-five is a producing family and writes its own skits, lyrics, and original music, prefering this method to hiring professional gag-writers, and composers.

Everybody sings in the Glee club, including Poley McClintock, who abandons his frog voice for a second tenor part. Their versatility, their ability to turn from zaney novelty songs to powerfully rendered Glee club numbers, and their exceptionally talented and unusual soloists won the Pennsylvanians top rating. There is sufficient talent in the band itself without drawing on guest stars or added attractions.

Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

I like the sight of a flag being blown by the wind, the roof of the gym in the late afternoon sun, bright sweaters on the archery range, football practice on the north campus, the golden maples around the Horology building—in short I like the campus in the autumn. I even like rainy fall days, they're perfect for thinking about things in capital letters.

I like coming out in front of Bradley hall between classes (what happened to the smoking regulations?) to see who's with who, and to try and find out why. I like watching Elmer chase squirrels now that the swallows have gone back to Capistrano. What a futile existence that dog leads. I like the blessed peace that follows the tension of Homecoming. I like watching people come across the north campus after lunch with satisfied looks on their faces and ice cream cones in their hands.

I like the fact that the first six weeks of school are over and there will be no more exams until December. I like the Student Opinion Poll, I like Algernon, only why doesn't it give us something to talk about? I like sitting on the tombstones and settling the affairs of the world.

I like the Wig's recording of "Pompton Turnpike," smooth as they come. Ditto "Hells Bells," not a kernel missing.

I like the fascinating gadgets in the aeronautics class room. If you've never been up there, see if you can't get in sometime. It'll be well worth the time.

Those cut-throat ping pong games that go on in the Wigwam fascinate me. I like the smoke-filled air of the reading rooms in the Wig, so sinister, don't cha know?

Maybe you've guessed it by now —I like Bradley!

Sig Phi Pledges Honor Actives At Steak Fry

Pledges of the Sigma Phi fraternity will give their annual steak fry for the actives and their dates at 6 p. m. this coming Sunday, October 27, at Pleasant Valley picnic grounds. The pledges have planned the menu and the entertainment. After the members of the fraternity have eaten, there will be a recording dance in the pavilion.

The pledges in charge of the steak fry are: chairman, Flavel Shurtleff; committee, Dick Leu, Paul Stranslow, Fred Visic and Ted White.

History Group Discusses Election

"The Coming Election" was the theme of the discussion among members of the History club when they met last Tuesday night at the Lambda Phi house. The discussion was led by Louise Walzer.

This was the first meeting of the club this year for both new and old members.

Modern Art Exhibit In Manual Arts

An exhibit of modern prints is being held in the art gallery on the second floor of the South Manual Arts building. The group includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, by such artists as Van Gogh, Degas, and Rockwell Kent. These black and white prints are very suggestive of color and stimuate the imagination. The exhibit will be here until November 1.

Entertain Alums At Constance Hall

Many ex-dorm girls spent the last week-end at Constance hall. After Homecoming activities, spreads and midnight parties were planned for the visitors.

Enjoying the activities were: Muriel Chidester, Marjorie Westhafer, Ellen Holmes, Elfrieda Heideman, Louise Clemens, Ruth English, Betty Wadleigh, Gertie Elsner, Dorothy Mayhew, Wana Sutter, Elaine Hohm, Mary Lou Stevens and Bee Birkett.

Dr. Edward C. Fledman, chiropodist, foot specialist of 325 Fulton street, announces the opening of his office. His phone number is 3-3522. His hours are 9 to 5 and he will be open evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Tillotson Attends State Meet

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson represented the Peoria Association of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the State organization, at the Palmer House in Chicago on October 11 and 12.

At the annual banquet, Friday evening, Dean Tillotson heard two political speeches by the republican senator from New Hampshire, Styles Bridges, and the democratic senator from Florida, Claud Pepper, both of whom spoke on the subject, "What Business Shall Expect After November 5."

On a previous date, Mr. Tillotson was one of three main speakers at an all-afternoon program of the Kewanee Retailers' Association where he talked on "Retailing and World Outlook."

Watch This Column!

Free lunches (35c limit) given every week to those whose name appears in this column. Five new names each week.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Homecoming Activities Provide Gay Week-End On Tech Campus

Homecoming weekend brings faces old and new returning to the campus and last weekend proved to be no exception as co-eds and eds from various campuses were seen about the Wigwam, at the Stunt Show performances, in the Saturday parade, and at the dance in the gym. Jean Sutton, Marjorie Buckley, and Mary Lou Stevens were stepping off the Rocket Friday when they arrived from the windy city for a weekend of homecoming activities on the campus. Harris Blomeyer and Mary Lou Heisel came from the Illini campus at Champaign to share in the festivities and greet old friends again, as did Martha Scott, who arrived on Thursday from her home in Dayton, Ohio. Lucille Roark Pickering drove from her new home in Indianapolis on Friday and pulled in just in time for the opening curtain of stunt show, while Bob and Reba Whitcomb were two more weekend visitors who came from their home in Fon Du Lac, Wis., to enjoy homecoming celebrations with their many friends here. Many more were the faces that were glimpsed about the school before the weekend was finally over and it is with a sigh that house decorations are finally torn down, floats are destroyed, some sleep is regained and a new cup or two, shinning and glistering, is being proudly displayed on the mantel of the greek letter organizations.

Charlotte Biernatzki of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of honor at the Heisel home on North Maplewood avenue Saturday evening when John entertained a group of his friends for dinner preceding the homecoming dance in the gym. As Charlotte is a frequent visitor in Peoria, the guests were busy chatting over old times and getting acquainted once again. Guests at the Heisel home included: Ann Feldkamp, Ted Denton, Ina Jane Ulbrick, Jim Kromphart, Media Stubblefield, Harvey Muncey, Vicki Michel, Chuck Hogan, Charlotte and the host.

Picnic Planned By Bradley Couples

To fight off that let-down feeling after homecoming activities are at an end, three Bradley couples drove to Detweiler Park last Sunday evening for a picnic in the open. Steaks, with all the trimmings provided a delicious repast for Jessie Riegel, Phil O'Connell, Marge Healy, Art Szold, Gerry Seltzer and Roger Sutton, who later returned to Peoria for an early movie before making their way to their respective homes.

Another gay outing of a week ago last Sunday was the picnic held at Detweiler by three more Bradley couples. Following dinner, a hike through the park followed by singing about the fire provided entertainment for Helen Schlegel, Sue Sprenger, Dorothy Janssen, Dick Bodtke, Jim White and Ed Greiner.

Sigma Chi Plans Dance For Nov. 1

The national election is to be the theme of the Sigma Chi Gamma's informal dance, "The Ballot Box", which is to be given on Friday, November 1, at the Hub. Jim Rindfuss, his orchestra of 14 pieces, and a featured girl vocalist, will furnish the music for dancing and entertainment from 8:30 to 11:30. The dance is in charge of Charlene Appleby and her committee of Millie Arends, Jean Reynolds, and Marian Tendick. Tickets, which are priced at $1 a couple, may be purchased from any active or pledge of Sigma Chi Gamma.

Delta Kappas To Hold Barn Dance

"The Witch Walk" is the title of Delta Kappa's annual barn dance which is being held this year at the Hub in Edelstein. The dance is scheduled for tomorrow night, October 25, and promises gay tunes in the style of Jack Davis, entertainment by the pledges, and novel dance programs.

Bids are priced at $1 a couple, and may be secured from any active or pledge member of the Delta Kappa. Jean Brennan is general chairman of the affair.

Frances Watkins Has Slumber Party

Frances Watkins' home on Moss Avenue was the scene of a gay slumber party Saturday evening when she invited several of her best chums to spend the night with her. The latest of danceable recordings claimed the attention of the girls for the greatest part of the evening, but chatter interrupted only by luscious refreshments, was much in evidence 'till the wee small hours of the morning. Frances entertained Joan Gedge, Kay Keyes, Muriel Farrow, Emily Stacy, and Helen Anderson.

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What's New.. by paula

Let's swing into a thought about those smooth dresses, suits, and sweaters and skirts that we wear on the campus, now that we've finished discussing accessories. A glance around the campus will tell us that most of the Bradley co-eds have plenty of good taste and original ideas in colors as well as in styles.

Witness for example the strikingly lovely effect of Marge Weber's turquoise sweater and light blue-violet skirt combination. And notice Betty Bogguss' pink sweater with the skirt of American Beauty rose and the anklets of pink.

Winter white has a new story of its own to tell this season. Here on the campus we see that story told in the classy long-sleeved blouses of white silk worn by Mary Carey Schenke, Marianna Richardson and Jean Jacob—all different styles of blouses, but all refreshingly snowy and silky.

I like Charlene Appleby's light rose striped blouse with the wine corduroy skirt and poke bonnet. And I'm partial to Betty Boyd's vari-colored striped blouse. Blazier stripes and stripes of all sorts are especially popular this season to lend that dashing accent to an outfit.

Bright red, or shall we just say Bradley Braves' red, is the gayest and most loyal color on the campus. Vicki Waldschmidt has it in a corduroy skirt.

Just notice the black that's going around in sweaters these days. Madeline Callahan has one; she wears it with pearls and a red plaid skirt—mighty smart looking. Peggy Mercer has one, and wears it with a black skirt. With her black hair and pearls it's a striking outfit. The black of Sybil Meyer's black and white pin-striped shirtdress is set off by gold buttons.

Gay Sally Osborn's blue eyes set off the blue serge jacket dress she made.

I must mention jumpers once more because they're so gay and carefree and so popular. Sharpen your eyes on Carolyn Lipp's brown woolen one with a jacket to match. And notice Frances Holtzman's brown corduroy jumper with the tan jersey waist.

Get out your most "glam-y-rous" outfits, gals, and let's declare every day "glamour day."

Dottie Ann Reed Is Saturday Dinner Hostess

Dorothy Ann Reed was another hostess of Saturday evening when she entertained 12 girls for dinner at her home on Seneca Place. The topic of conversation was without much doubt that of homecoming activities with stunt show results of utmost importance. It was at Dorothy Ann's home that the girls' dates called for them, and the group was later together at the dance in the gym. Those girls thanking Dottie Ann for a gay party included: Gerry Hermann, Jessie Riegel, Pat Haskins, Nancy Harman, Libby Hack, Marilyn Jacob, Alice Ann McCord, Mary'nette Chamberlain, Marjorie Simon, Lois Robertson, Margaret Whisenand, Phyllis Eaton and the hostess.

Pledge Service Held For Three

Elaine Ryan, Ann Ulrich, and Ruth McClellan were pledged to Delta Kappa sorority last Monday night in an impressive ceremony held at the chapter house on South Glenwood avenue. Betty Morton, active chapter president, conducted the service and presented the girls with their rose and gray pledge pins and corsages of Cecil Brunner roses, and following congratulations and best wishes to the newly pledged girls, an informal spread was held.

Grand chapter and pledge meetings were held later in the evening with Mrs. William Eagleton conducting the meeting of the grand chapter and Gerry Herrman conducting the business of the pledge group.

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Braves Stop McMahon From Breaking Line

Bruce McMahon, Michigan State fullback, took a beating last Saturday but nevertheless kept the Braves busy by his insistent pounding against the Tech line. In the above picture McMahon is being taken care of by Chuck Pitcher, Jim O'Brien, and Fred Trumpold. Larry Sovanski (49) is running in from the left to make sure nothing goes wrong. Star photo

Braves Face Mexico Aggies November 1

Taking a long trek to Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Braves will meet for the first time the football team of New Mexico A. and M. next week. The Braves will face the Aggies Saturday, November 1.

Bradley played New Mexico in basketball for the first time last year and they are now turning to them again this year in football. After their win over Central Michigan State, the Braves have their rifles cleaned and their hatchets ready for another kill.

The Aggies have led the Border conference in the Southwest for three years. Last year they were co-champs with Arizona. Coach "Ju" Johnston will put four returning all-conference lettermen in the game against Bradley. Marvin Hover, Lee Gower, Red Colvard and Ottis Horin will be largely the bulwark and strength of the Aggies.

Especially outstanding in this year's play for the Aggies have been Noble Hargrove and Harold "Wiggle" Wiggs, two backfield men who have led the team since the first game.

Under management of Jane Case, the hockey teams of sorority and independent groups will clash November 13 for the intra-mural tourney.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Shattering all records but one among Bradley women archers, Dorothy Janssen shot a round with 416 as her total score while practicing the other day. The score is only 19 points under the all-time high established here in 1934.

Dorothy overrode by a large margin the former second highest total of 385, set in 1939 by Mary Louise Hurd. Prospects are good for Dorothy's establishing a new record for the bow-women, since she has another year on the hilltop in which to do it.

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By traction and auto a dozen Bradley hockey players will travel to I. S. N. U. at Bloomington Saturday morning. There they will play several games pitted against the best teams from various schools in this part of the state. The event is the I. S. N. U. field-hockey sports day. Those now tentatively assigned team positions by Manager Jane Case are: Numann, Riegel, Olson, Springer, and Viegel, forwards; Joos, Lidle and Welcher, halfbacks; Case and Tyler, fullbacks; Soltermann, goalie Miss Dillon will accompany the group in coach capacity.

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Fall intra-mural tournament dates are now set. Archery tournament with Marg Brown as general manager will be held November 1.

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Faculty Approves Amendments For Probation Regulations

Four amendments to Article VI, Section 4, of the Faculty Regulations were approved in a faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The approved changes concern the probation of Bradley students.

They read as follows:

Within a week after the opening of the first semester, the adviser and the Committee on the Improvement of Scholarship shall be given all available information pertaining to the deficiencies of a student admitted to Bradley on probation.

When a student is admitted on probation or placed on probation, his parents shall be notified of the terms of this restriction and

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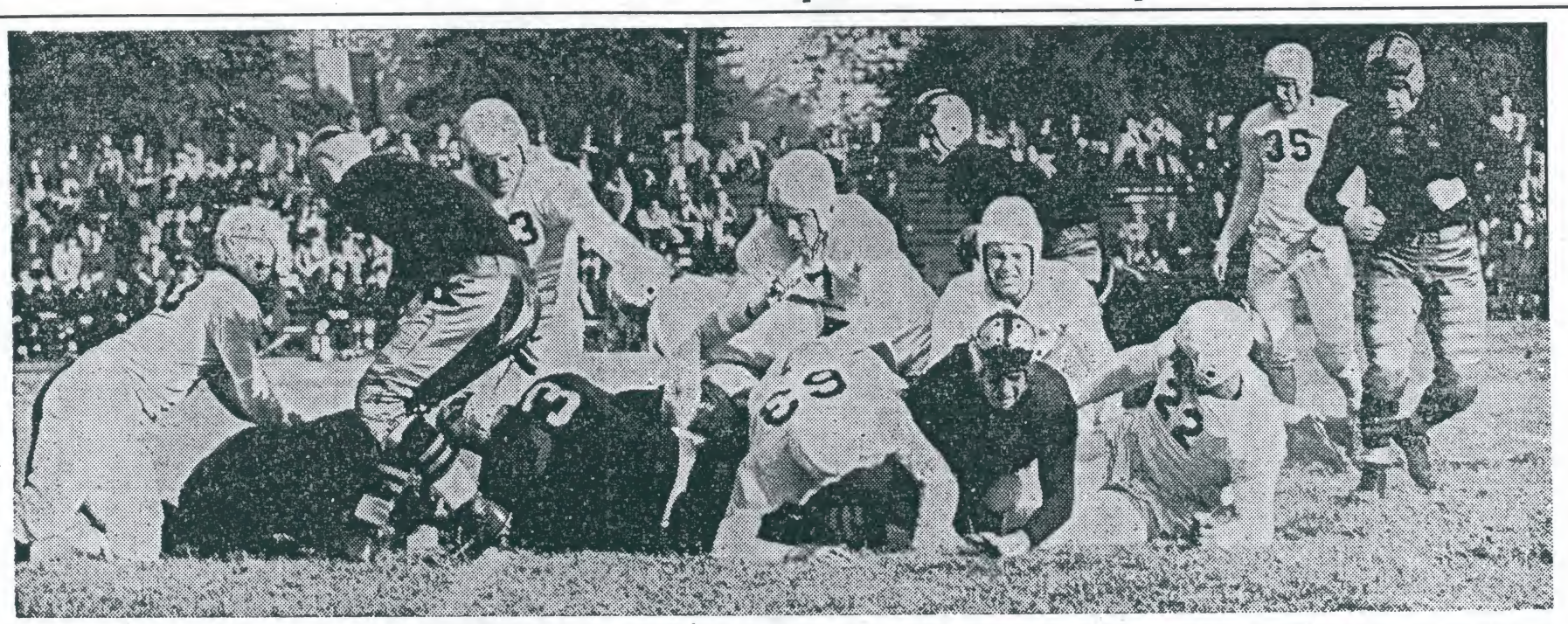

Converging with extra energy upon Ken Loop, Bearcat quarterback (63), are a mass of Tech poundage familiary known as Harold Klesath, Paul McCall, Jack Digman, George Davis (63), Harry Schindler (7), Bill Whiteside, Hod Lundeen (22), and Ray Strand (35). Loop took the ball for a short gain through Bradley's line before he was nailed. Star photo

On The Warpath - - -
by Art Szold

Next week finds the Braves at Las Cruces for an intersectional battle against the Powerhouse of New Mexico university. But while this is an important tilt, the most important battle will take place November 9 when the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan play here.

Now those who have watched Bradley-Wesleyan rivalry for the past 20 years will agree that no matter how poor a team Wesleyan has the Titans always give a good account of themselves against the Techsters.

Wesleyan has no poor team this year. In fact the Bloomington lads haven't been beaten. Their record stands at five straight with a 16 to 0 win over Akron and Akron is never a pushover.

Last year it was Wetterlund and Morrow who thoroughly drubbed the Braves in that memorable 6 to 0 setback, the only defeat suffered by Coach Robertson and his boys all season. Both of these boys are back and they're back for one big reason—another crack at Bradley.

This Week's Predictions—Take 'em or leave 'em we're in a slump. . . .

Southern California 7; Stanford 0.
U. C. L. A. 1; Oregon State 6.
Harvard 6; Dartmouth 0.
Northwestern 7; Indiana 0.
Michigan 21; Pen 14.
Purdue 14; Wisconsin 7.
Minnesota 21; Iowa 0.
Notre Dame 14; Illinois 7.
Fordham 20; St. Mary's 0.
Ohio State 7; Cornell 0. (This week's upset).
Season's average .630.

ODDS AND ENDS—The University of North Dakota, Bradley's opponent here November 16, has nabbed five North Central Intercollegiate grid championships in the past seven years. . . Millard Sommer, Tech senior, will fly Phil Farmer to Chicago tomorrow where the Tech gridder will catch a north-bound plane for New York and the Fred Waring ceremonies . . . . Roy (Curley) Schwardtman, sophomore quarterback from North Dakota, was a backfield ace along with Bill De Correvont at Austin High in Chicago.

We Hear — That a prominent member of last year's basketball squad will announce his engagement in the near future. . . . That two important gridders are in the dog-house for cutting practice Tuesday. . . . That over 1,000 Bloomington fans will make the trip here for the Bradley-Titan mix, November 9.

The green cap tradition is with us again and it certainly is a colorful one. While many of you freshmen seemingly are against such a tradition, it has been our observation that the caps lend a "swell" spirit to the campus, and certainly this institution needs a little spirit. So remember, it'll be "SHEAR" delight if the boys catch you without your caps. Wear 'em at all times and be proud of them 'cause you only a freshman once!

Revenge Is Theme For Titans Game

With revenge as the byword, the Braves will face the Wesleyan Titans November 9 in an effort to wipe out last year's defeat. Primed for a strong game, the Braves will turn out heavily against the Titans, usually a tough team.

Pacing the Titans so far this year have been Chet Wetterlund, a junior, and Morrow, both of whom played against the Tech last year. Morrow is the high-scorer for Wesleyan and has led the team consistently this season.

Wesleyan has always been a problem on the Braves' grid schedule. Last year after a season of 14 consecutive wins, the Braves met defeat in Bloomington.

Faculty Approves Probation Regulations

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the requirements the student must meet to be in good standing.

A student who enters Bradley on probation shall, if his first semester's work is below 3, be dismissed without right of appeal.

Notice that a student has been dismissed shall be mailed by the Registrar directly to the residence of the student and to his parents, also. In addition, the adviser and the Committee on the Improvement of Scholarship shall be notified immediately.

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Inter-fraternity touch football opened its season Tuesday with the Sigma Phi club topping Alpha Pi, 29 to 0.

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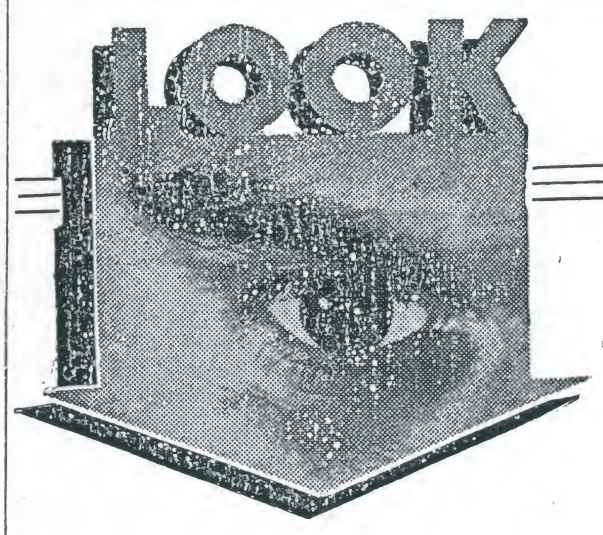

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'Annual Parents' Night Set For Friday, November 9; Dr. Bell Heads Committee

Again this year, Bradley will play host to the parents of Tech students on its annual parents' night. The date for the program this year, as announced by Dr. H. J. Bell, will be November 9.

Faculty members on the committee are Dr. T. M. Westfall, Mr. William Moyle, Miss Ida K. Schmidt and Dr. Bell. Student committee members will be announced later.

Chapel Program

As usual the celebration will begin on Friday evening with a program in the chapel and an informal get-together afterwards. Part of the chapel program this year will be an "Information Please" period during which parents may send up questions concerning Bradley to be answered by a "board of experts" comprised of both faculty and students.

Also included in the program will be the classroom demonstration which has been used successfully in the past. The a cappella choir will sing. Clara Miller is in charge of the program.

To Tour Campus

Saturday morning, parents will be led on campus tours starting at ten, and will be entertained at the Wigwam at eleven.

In the afternoon, parents and students will sit in the central section of the bleachers for the football game with Illinois Wesleyan.

Attendance has been large at these meetings. Last year approximately 500 parents attended.

Draws Mental Map Of Power House

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below zero days because it means a lot of extra work for them. The boilers are rated at a capacity of 700 horsepower.

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Mask And Gavel To Meet Tuesday In Bradley Chapel

Mask and Gavel will have a meeting next Tuesday in the Bradley chapel.

The Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will have charge of the meeting. It will present the melodrama, "On the Crossroads," that was presented at its national convention last spring in Bloomington. Bernita Ward, president, will explain the fraternity and discuss its entrance requirements.

Waring To Play New Bradley Song On Air Tomorrow

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for the song can be procured from Waring for choral groups since he is particularly known in that field. In addition, David Owen expects to have sereval recordings of the song made to be used on the public address system at football games and at meetings such as those of the alumni association.

"Listening-in" parties are planned by branches of the Bradley Alumni Club in every part of the nation. The most notable of these are the Washington, D. C. dinner meeting and the meeting planned by Brainard Hatch, president, and Herb Cole, secretary of the New York Bradley Alumni association. New York alums will attend the Waring broadcast in a body and after participating in the initiation of Mr. Waring into the tribe of the Bradley Braves in an "after show," immediately following the broadcast, they will adjourn to the Bristol Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Phil Farmer, official Bradley representative, and, it is hoped, Fred Waring will attend and take part in the meeting. Eighty reservations have already been made for this dinner and the largest crowd of alums in the history of Bradley are expected to attend this meeting.

Not to be outdone, present Bradley students will take time off from their dates and studies to tune in and hear their new loyalty song. A student listening-in party will be held in the Wigwam for the ten o'clock broadcast with dancing both before and after.

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Speech Delegates To Attend Clinic At Bloomington

The Illinois Wesleyan Speech Clinic is to be held on November 15 and 16 at Bloomington, Ill. Bradley will be allowed to send three men in the experienced division, and three in the inexperienced division of both oratorical and extemporaneous speaking. Three women will also be sent in both the inexperienced and experienced divisions of extemporaneous and oratorical.

Registration will be held at 12:30 Friday and a dinner, at 6:00 that evening. A luncheon will be held Saturday noon with the finals following.

Monmouth, Augustana, Lake Forrest, Wheaton, North Central and Normal are among the colleges from Illinois that are attending.

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Hope Summers To Read Play November 6

Hope Summers will read Clarence Day's popular play, "Life With Father," in the chapel, November 6 at 8:15 p. m. This is the first of the two events to be sponsored by the Mask and Gavel on the student activity ticket. Day's play has been very popular because of its human interest, wholesomeness and general humor. It has enjoyed a run of over a year in both New York and Chicago.

Hope Summers taught at Bradley about ten years ago and is now broadcasting in such raido skits as, "Life Can Be Beautiful."

She will meet with the Mask and Gavel to discuss dramatics and radio writing for which she is well equipped, having written much of her own radio work.

Year's Pluckiest Is Freshman At Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY.—(ACP)—Nomination for the year's pluckiest freshman goes to Duane M. Van Horn, freshman engineer at the University of Kentucky.

Despite the fact he has lost his right hand, he applied for and received special permission to enroll in the basic course in military science and tactics.

Tech Camera Club To Be Organized

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